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condemnation of the Minneapolis alted as the platform on which the always given away, while the bride-Tribune for printing that Mrs. Cleve- defeated presidential candidate wishes groom is often sold. land married for the White House po- to be placed, was put forward as the \_\_The man who doesn't know this hoist from slipping back. But is is sufficiently decisive. Not all the forge one-then he'll find out mighty the fact that the morals and manners side issues of a strangely mixed can- quick. - Charlestown Enterprise. ogy, remark on any woman that is the directness of the answer which has the affair in fine style, and then we with a green lemon, or the juice of a "not complimentary?"

NO DADDYISM WANTED.

Syracuse Courier. It is to the credit of the people of this State that Fred Grant's candidacy fell flat-failed utterly to awaken the enthusiasm which the Republican managers anticipated. The people, in the language of the Chicago hotel clerk, to Charles Francis, "Don't go very heavy on Daddyism." The idea of tather's name, regardless of any merits of his own, is non-American. It is repulsive to the genious of our institutions, amagonistic to the spirit of the Declaration of Independence. It hands of the people.

THE STAR'S VICTORY.

Albany Press and Knickerbocker. and defended its candidate, Colonel to be married to another gentleman Fellows, when defense seemed utterly next Tuesday. Dr. E. M. Green officihopeless. We venture to say no can- ated .- Danville Advocate. didate for public office was ever assailed more mercilessly than was Colonel Fellows, and yet the Star, with the aid of the Sun and Herald, against all the other leading newpapers of the metropolis, carried him through the pitiless storm of aspersion to victory.

DR. MCCOSH'S RESIGNATION.

New York Herald. The resignation of Dr. McCosh was At Kansas City the theatre was at- have a hot enough time of it while to surprise to his friends or to the trus- tempted to be co any of the force and energy that have theatre. The tragedians had to play made him famous. Dr. McCosh may in the house, because of a guaranty of well be contented with the result of \$18,000 for the week. Enough seats his twenty years' work at Princeton. were sold to cover it. Woolsey was to Yale and Eliot is to scientific apparatus needed, and everyof learning have increased in the same

WHEN TRAIN TAKES A REST.

George Francis Train is about the queerest mortal that ever lived. It the Exeter theatre fire was the rescue Western town and break into the is more than likely that he is right of a woman, who was carried out of the hotels and restaurants?" "Big Injun when he says he isn't mad. George furnace of flame upon the back of a heap careful of his stomach." - Omaha When, at such times, he drops Psycho, his wife. In the confusion and dark- the stage. His fellow passenger asked an idle hour with-a man of brains, nerly occupied by County Judge keen perceptions, marvelous assimilation of tacts, phenomenal memory and epigramatic expressions-just such a man as Phil Armour delights in.

A NATIONAL EVENT.

party that won in 1881 is firmly fixed. the Board in this matter is highly com-The people of New York have already

against its favorite candidate, Colonel that has ever been organized .- Lexing-Fellows. He knew his long-time ton Press. Fells, rents or exchanges all kinds of friend. He also understood their com-Real Estate on reasonable terms, and mon enemies, and he rated their campaign lies at their true worth.

Poor Fred Grant excuses himself from making speeches by saying:

> \*.\* DEATH BLOW TO BLAINE. Springfield Republican,

When the New York Times says that rest of 'em," says the honest farmer, same office with me." brands of tobaccos and cigars? You James G. Blaine, "surrounded by all as he carries the pail around among the elegancies of Parisian civilization" cattle.—Charleston Enterprise. will hear of the result in that State "with unspeakable disgust," it touches
"with unspeakable disgust," it touches
"With unspeakable disgust," it touches
"We shall be signed in the control of the the Ask your physician to leave your the marrow of the situation. The in- Europe, there can be no impropriety prescription at White's Drug Store. It creased Democratic piurality in the in urging the effete nations of the Old will be accurately compounded and pivotal State, as compared with Gov. World to roost high.-St. Louis Repubn9tf | Hill's yote in 1885, sets the seal of im- lican.

practicability on the proposition to make Mr. Blaine the Republican caudidate for President in 1888. This is emphatically true because the cam-American journalism has had a re- paign was fought on lines set by Tom reshing self-purification and self-ex- Platt and the friends of Mr. Blaine, LIMAX PRINTING CO. altation by the universal newspaper and the protection idea, which is ex-

verdict of the Empire State is against stone (Tex.) News. fail to apprehend that Mr. Blaine has Fanny?" Fanny-"Tommy-boohoo State which is to be the hinge of next ma can see how you did it-boohoo!" year. To nominate him again in the \_\_Teras Siftings.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

met with an emphatic rebuke at the News from Portsmouth, Ohio, tells Gowdy, aged eighty years, who was present at the birth of Gen. Grant, and was his nurse in infancy.

ed the election of Colonel Fellows and riage took place at the Gilcher Hotel, defeat of Mr. Nicoll was most crushing this city, Tuesday, the contracting to the World. The Star, very justly, parties being Mr. Cliff Green, son of is jubilant. It did great work for its Sneriff Green, of Washington county, party during the campaign. It never and Miss Minnie Terhune, of this faltered, but returned blow for blow county. Miss Terhune was engaged

was visiting his affianced at Owensboro experience, was hastily summoned to has been mysteriously missing since attend the sufferer. - Springfield Homelast Saturday, and his friends fear that stead. he has been murdered. No trace of him can be found in the city, and it is finding husband) - "John, dear, would certain that he left on one of the trains. He was well supplied with money, having with him, in addition to his ready cash, a draft for \$450.

in Denver for 1887, according to the spondent writes: recently, is \$35,414,545. Denver is brought with them in their wagons. million dollars per year. The population in Denver is about 80,000. Taking this as a basis, we find that if the wealth of the city were divided equally among all the inhabitants, each Omaha man-"You mean that the among European planters, etc., put man, woman and child would have

talks about his own performance on the door, where she fell. There was an and then he snatched a cowering form and in so far as possible himself, Train ness he had rescued a stranger and left is as shrewd and entertaining conver- his wife to be trampled to death in the answer received was "Snakes!"

being thirsty without funds, in Louis- saw his snakeship between his feet. ville, cast their wits about them for Giving a yell, he made one bound and means to get a drink. Espying a new struck the ground about twenty feet basket hanging as a sign in front of a from the stage. The snake was segrocery and bar-room, they captured cured and placed in the box, but the it, and, going inside, ordered the two passengers have not got over the drinks. They then wanted to pawn The Democratic metropolis of the the basket for pay. This the grocerycratic State victory next year and a and a fine of \$20 against each of them our years from March 4, 1889. The would not come much amiss, and was

Cleveland and to Hill no less than to Company are negotiating a sale of the saw him on the street and dodged in Hewitt and the hundreds of Democrats Park to the Kentucky Chautauqua at here to escape meeting him. She was of national renown, who have magnani- \$25,000. Under the proposed arrangeneighbor's part in our defense against ticipate in the proceeds of the sale, stock, or \$40 per share. The action of nothing half-hearted or halting about ready quite a number of persons have signed a paper exchanging their Woodtauqua. We hope that all will do so, Cooper was given to the public the as the Chautauqua enterprise is one of tail of all that the malicious enemies of asked assistance from our people. It

> from making speeches by saying: "Father couldn't talk, and I can't either."-Louisville Democrat.

"I can water stock as well as the

FULL OF FUN.

-flow do.h the little basy boom improve each shining minute, and seek to prove to every one that there is something in it. - Baltimore American. -Why is the bridegroom more ex-

been made to the request for an en- could tell you how we enjoyed the dorsement of the Blaine idea. The nice piece of cake you sent us .- Free-

face of these facts would be so plainly -Spriggs-"How much older is sumpitan or blow-tube dart is, howto court defeat that we look to see the your sister than you, Johnny?" Johnny ever, very real. The Bataks, that Republicans turn to Lincoln, Allison, -"I dunno. Maud uster be twenty- singular race inhabiting Central Suma- discovery of a remedy that positively Sherman or some other man less five years, then she was twenty, and tra, and the only known people who cures it has been made, and to be conrunning a man on the strength of his definitely marked with the certain- now she aint only eighteen. I guess combine cannibalism with civilization vinced of its efficacy only requires a ty of failure. The result in New York | we'll soon be twins." - Farmers'

looks like a political death blow to Mr. -The hungry man in a restaurant of the death there of Mrs. Sarah W. eight degrees. - Journal of Education. -American Guest-"My gracious! what's that under the sofa? See, there it goes under the piano." German Host-"Ach, mein Gott! dot vos only So far as the newspapers are concern- A rather sensational runaway mar- der cheese I boug't to day. He's a is for the woodmen to give themselves leetle playful!"-Town Topics.

-A consoling thought -When eigarettes their vapors blow In people's throats and choke them, It is some comfort slight to know, They kill the dudes that smoke them.

-Washington Critic. -When a certain Springfield man was taken sick the other day a young physician was promptly called, and when a few days later the family dog Edward Hoag, of Denver, Col., who fell ill an old doctor, a man of large

-Affectionate Wife (to her fault you like to be cremated when you die?" Husband-"Who talks about dying! But I'll be calm, Euphemia and say: No cremation for me. Put me on ice. I've had and always shall -A clergyman, who was very zealous in his ministerial work, in walking forests of the east coast, falls para-

along a lonely road overtook a pedestrian, and after a few moments asked him, in a solemn tone: "Are you prepare I to die, sir?" The man, Java is obtained from the bamboo. supposing that he had been overtaken by a highwayman, who was about to kill him, shouted murder, and fled at the top of his speed. - N. Y. Ledger. -In contributing a poem, a corre-"Messrs. Editors-I enclose, with hesitation, a vacation recreation; in expectation of examina- daily in small quantities of the food, tion for acceptation or condemnation, according to your approbation, or detestation in your vocation to the education and consolation of the congrega-

gation, and not irration-ally," etc. -V. Y. Observer. -Indian Chief-"Big Injun heap peaceful now; no buffalo meat. our reservations you will be without food?" "White man speak truth." "Why don't you take possession of a

Snakes in a Stage Coach,

Among the freight by the Goldendale stage a few days since were two asked the wondering husband. rattlesnakes boxed up. During the journey one of them got loose, and mietly took a position between the egs of a passenger. How long he had occupied this place could not be ascertained, but on realizing his predicament, the man called hurriedly to the Ohi driver to stop, and literally fell out of Thinking it was a bal case of "jimjams," he paid no further attention to the matter until he cast his eyes and effects of the nervous skock yet -

She Was Excusable.

"Have you any-any strawberries?" she asked as she suddenly entered a hardware store. "Not to-day, madam, sorry to say," ourteously replied the proprietor. "Great Scots! but is the woman crazy!" exclaimed a customer as she

went slowly out.

"No, sir, not a bit of it," said the "She was down town without her husband knowing it. She quite confused, and she asked for strawberries. Happens three or four times a week, sir, and the poor things are quite excusable."—Detroit Free Rapid Transit.

A man came to the house of a prominent New York gentleman, who was renowned for not paying his debts, and, knocking at the door, asked the boy who appeared if his father was in. "No, sir; he has left town, to be gone a month. He is in Chicago right "I am sorry, for I wanted to pay a

little bill I was owing him."

bouse rent .- Texas Siftings. An Interesting Young Man. "Are you well acquain'ed with Mr.

Rigsby?" "Quite well. He is employed in the "I think he is such an interesting young man. He is always so melancholy. He surely must have suffered | dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers;

"O, how romantic! How was it?" on the 1st and didn't get it."-Nebras & Willis. 12jan. ly octig 6t. G. SCHAFHAUSEN. ka State Journal

JAVANESE POISONS.

Life-Destroying Substances Obtained from Trees and Shrubs. Java and the archipelago generally is the center of poisons, animal and vegetable, and no races are so prone to make use of them as the varied tribes grouped under the general name of Malay. The "kris." or serpentine dagger, which has become almost a sition. Let a peg, be driven to keep shibboleth of the contest. The result "what's in a name" had better go and a terrible reputation; but from my own symbol of treachery and revenge, has observation, I almost doubt if it is ever Professional Cards. of American newspapers forbid, as the editor of the Tribune says in his apol-

pineapple, mixed with orpiment.

The effect at first is to remove the

rust, but a thicker coat succeeds, and -Mother-"Why are you crying, in time a rough damascene is formed, with a notchy edge, and the effect of a -hit me as hard as he could with that wound from a weapon of this steadily lost ground since 1884 in the big stick. Tommy, hit me again so sort needs no explanation to any one who has suffered from a rusty nail or needle. The poison of the enough for a written alphabetical trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for language, are very skillful in its use. one hundred chickens. It is guar-They obtain it from two sources—one anteed. If, after using two-thirds of will avoid the pretty waiter girl if he the upas tree and the other an allied a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly is wise. The homely girl won't expectes called the "ringus." The juice satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken pect so much admiration, and she will of this latter is most virulent, and Cholera, return it to the undersigned bring his dinner quicker by thirty- burns the skin like boiling oil. I have and your money will be refunded. many a time seen coolies brought in howling dismally, with heads and faces swollen to pantomimic size from having ineautiously struck an axe into the "ringus." The only way to attack it a thorough coating of grease, and even then the risk to the eyes is so

> stand. This tree probably gave rise to the fables about the upas ("upas" is Javanese for poison of any kind). The upas poison, however, requires to be used quite fresh, as a few hours' exposure to the air converts it to a crumbly black rosin, quite harmless. Another poison is obtained from a species of vine-bearing clusters of bright fruit, Hotel. the size of a cricket ball, containing a number of seeds in an intensely bitter pulp. The effects of this are very rapid. I have seen the Balak creep up, sumpitan in hand, to where a noisy chorus from a lofty tree-top, and scarcely half a minute elapsed between the dispatch of the missive and the crashing fall of the struck ape. Even

the ourang-outang, which haunts the

great that it is generally allowed to

The young shoots of the cane, when they first appear, are covered with fine brownish hair; this, under a powerful think hollow, though I could not be quite sure. This hair, administered brings on ulceration of the bowels, simulating malignant dysentery. The action must be of a mechanical rather than chemical nature, just as with the tion of your publication. With obliof the common puff-ball. It is greatly dreaded by the Dutch and all Europeans living in Java. A Dutch official told me that scores of deaths buffalo are all gone, and if you leave down to dysentery and diarrhoea were really due to the bamboo hair and the jealousy of the native women. - English Mechanie.

A Remarkable Boom.

"The horrid brute!" ejaculated Mrs. Stiffneck as she threw the paper to the floor. "What's the matter, my dear?"

"The matter? Why I see by that paper that an Ohio man sold his wife for six hundred dollars." "Well, I swan," rep'ied the hus band with great surprise, "they must be having a pretty wild boom in But before he could finish his sen-

tence the battle had commenced and he was right in the thick of the fight. -Bismarck Tribune.

American Beet Sugar.

In 1836 the total consumption of sugar of all kinds in the United States was 1.389,125 tons, of which only one-tenth was produced in this country. It is well known that the cultivation of beet sugar has been very profitable in Germany. France and Austria, and in other European countries where high bounties have been paid by the Government. We have always had greater faith in the growing of beet-root sugar in this country than in extracting the saccharine matter from sorghum cornstalks. Now we pleased to hear that Mr. Claus Spreckels, the great sugar refiner in California, is contemplating the experiment of growing beet-root sugar this country in one of the central these experiments will be closely watched, because it is becoming ap parent that our farmers should devote their attention to some other business than cutting each others' throats by selling wheat at low prices. If beetoot sugar can be made to pay, the field is a large one for American enterprise and industry. - Boston Budget. Animals and Earthquikes.

the effects of earthquakes on lower an-The man had got back from Chica- ing to croak before the trembling is go, but the visitor, who was a deputy felt. Geese, dogs and other animals sheriff, served a citation on him for have been known to behave in a strange before an earthquake.—Newcastle Will be paid on maturity at the Madison National Bank, Richmond, Ky.

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Prof. Milne, one of the Scotch coterie They have the newest and best goods of students established in Japan, where they devote themselves to the study of | prices. earthquakes, gives some interesting several years experience, and he will particulars in the report of the Seisological Society of Japan regarding repairing in the best style at lowest manner several hours, or even days,

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Baker Pasha, the famous English-Egyptian soldier is dead.

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Herr Most, the most red-handed anarchist in New York, has been speeches.

Sunday and 132 lives lost.

phis on Saturday.

for the next twenty-five and per- der haps fifty years, and it means also settles Blaine. He will not rashnes be a candidate next year, for he is shrewd enough to see that no Republican can be elected."

Stewart, the Wichita, Kansas, drug clerk, who was fined \$20,800, ley's. and sentenced to jail for seventeen years for violating the local the payment of one hundred dollars and costs. We said at the time that the finding of the penalty purposely so severe that was cut out. he would be pardoned, or that in Baldwin's funeral occurred at Nichthat the Attorney-General agreed counties were present. with Stewart that he should go Lewis D. Baldwin was born in Clark

### BRECKINRIDGE MONUMENT.

ted by the State of Kentucky to the memory of John C. Breckindelivered the address. The mon- Clerk James Tevis, of Richmond. ument stands on Cheapside, and William Baldwin, father of deceased, is seen mounted with a heroic came from Lexington to Richmond the distinguished Kentuckian. SUNDAY FIRES.

the way of fires. Barnum's men- win and his brother John Baldwin to agerie was burned. Loss, \$700,000; the mouth of Clear Creek, on Muddy Ky., lost three hotels and a bank, his slaves, one of whom, Claibe, was November 5. Loss, \$25,000. The entire town hanged in Richmond in the summer Buildings costing over \$5,000 each, 000 pounds at 20 cents a pound. The cotton. Pulaski and Wayne counties had 26 square miles of wood on fire. Other and smaller fires

## THE BALDWIN-GREEN TRAGEDY.

The disastrous meeting at Lex.ington, on last Wednesday, between Levvis D. Baldwin, of Nicholasville, and Thomas M. Green, of Maysville, was I tragedy has created a more profound sensation than any occurrence of the

the former member, and Hon. difficulty, as he was a leading Jones supporter. The poll-books of June. tion day involved Baldwin in a two precincts were stolen, and intense feeling resulted. Indictments were found against several parties, including Baldwin, charging various things.

Thomas M. Green, staff correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Ga- will appear in the Christmas Scribner's zette, visited Nicholasville, and wrote will be splendidly illustrated from up the already much mixed matters, drawings by two of the authors friends in which letter he was particularly se- -William Hole, A. R. S. A. and Will vere on Baldwin. The letter was H. Low, the American artist and illusanswered by Baldwin, and in no mild trator of "Lamia," to whom Mr. Stevmanner. This led to other letters by enson recently inscribed two poems. Green and the two men, personally unknown to each other, became ene-

Their first meeting was in Lexington, on last Wednesday, about 11 to the effect that The American Mago'clock, and resulted in the almost izine was to be conducted for the beninstant death of Baldwin, and the efit of its contributors, who would redangerous wounding of Green. Bald- ceive stock in payment for their literwin acted unwisely, and is believed by ary work. The paragraph has called his friends to have thrown his life forth much pity for the editor of a mond, and here is his answer: away. It is difficult to learn precisely magazine so managed; wasted tears, what transpired. The streets were as the story never had any foundation nether hell, where the good angel filled with people who had assembled and is wholly untrue. Next to Mt. once a season goes to unbar its gates to be present at the ceremonies of un- St. Elias in Alaska, Mt. Tacoma is and give the damned some breath." veiling the Breckinridge monument, the loftiest peak in the United States. and there is no end to the reports in Its ascent is very difficult, and the circulation. But the fullest, and one scenery is extremely wild. An illuswhich we consider the most accurate, trated account of a climb to the highis given by Sheriff Mosley, of Jessa-est attainable point is given by C. D. mond Madison Co. Ky," has reached mine county, in a telegram to the Enquirer, and which we hereunder ican Magazine. Olivia Delaplane, in place, and publish the card that any

say any thing to him," said Mosley. They met on the crossing, and Baldwin accosted him "Your name is Green? My name is

Baldwin, and, sir, you owe me an Green said: "What for?"

Green said slowly, eyeing Baldwin: want no trouble.'

Baldwin, growing greatly excited, I am ready to settle." Green said: "I have none for you." was sunk in the English Channel don't have a difficulty to-day," pulling

Baldwin then said: "You are an In-Green-You may call me what you sent to jail for making incendiary please, and express your opinion freely,

Forty cars of the Chesapeake & and became violent and abusive, and Ohio and Southwestern road, provoked Green to strike at him, but loaded with cotton valued at did not hit him, Baldwin dodging the he sims to substitute the natural ex- to friends and relatives in this vicin-\$630,000, and a compress valued with which he hit Green over the of his extraordinary subject. Then folat \$125,000 were burned at Mem- head. Green then stepped back a few paces, and the firing from both men Senator Vorhees says of the Baldwin had all advantages, but did New York election: "It's glorious, glorious. The result of these at Green's forehead threateningly, and elections means the continued ascendency of the Democratic party er. Baldwin did not want to be a mur-

This statement, made by our Sheriff, the re-nomination of Cleveland and his triumphant election. It only outcome of Baldwin's boldness and edited department of Original Docu-

W. H. Polk, editor of the Lexington Drummer, was shot twice in the hand while trying to separate the combatants, and his account of the trouble agrees substantially with Sheriff Mose-

Baldwin was shot three times-once in the shoulder and twice near and option law, has been released on above the heart. He died within three minutes, and uttered only the words. "O, my God!" His body was taken into the Phœaix hotel.

a moment of blind zeal the friends olasville on Friday, and it is said that of local option had imposed a three thousand people were present. penalty beyond the limit allowed He was a wonderfully popular man, by the offense. It now transpires and numbers of friends from adjoining

free with the payment of a hun- county thirty-seven years ago, and redred dollars and a few days in moved to Nicholasville when about 21 jail, if he would allow the enor- years old. He was a merchant for a by F. S. Church, called "A Fairy mous verdict to go against him as time, but subsequently was clerk of Tale." The meaning of the picture is a warning to othe violators. A the Circuit Court for ten years. For interpreted by an on anonymous in a real \$500 fine with 60 days in jail three years he has been Deputy Colwould have been far more effec- lector of Internal Revenue, and in opening article is upon one of the the prosecution of his business has charming Meccas of Southern Califor- is still on the sick list, not having remade numerous trips to Richmond. nia to which invalids resort—Santa covered sufficiently to sit up at all. He married a Miss Bronaugh, and Barbara, The author, Edward Roberts, Dr. Pigg is her attending physician. Haggard, of Winchester. His father was William Baldwin, a brave followridge, at a cost of \$10,000, was er of John Morgan, who was killed in battle at Green River Bridge while Wednesday. Senator Blackburn walking arm in arm with Ex-County

statue that faithfully represents forty years ago in the emply of Pat Doyle, a grocer who did business in the little white store next the old Francis house on First street. Several Sunday was most destructive in years later Doyle sent William Bald-

> near Red House, is an uncle, and John E. Baldwin, who lives near Richmond. is a cousin of L. D. Baldwin.

Thomas M. Green is one of the best

k nown newspaper men in Kentucky. He is a fearless writer, and the most diffic. It man in the State to combat in a ne vspaper controversy. He made the killing of young Henry Clay in a long and bitter war on Ex-Chief records and other things. He has been a boly fer, or to the ignominious There were two Democratic candidates Stephen G. Burbi idge ever since the war. He had some severe things to say of Dr. Pratt, then President of William T. Jones, formerly a resident | Central University, and it we rememof Madison county. The contest was ber correctly did not over, ook Dr. heated and the result a muddle. Elec- Breck, the Chancellor. He is a cousin of Dr. L. G. Barbour, and two of

## LITERARY NOTES.

Robert Louis Stephenson's remark able ballad of "Ticonderoga," which

## American Magazine.

Within recent weeks an amusing story has gone the rounds of the press, re-produce. The telegram says:

Sheriff George B. Mosely, who accompanied Baldwin to Lexington, and the sea of New York society and be.

Mr. Fawcett's story in the American may correspond with the gentleman:

"mr editer i seid my self as a stran-Sheriff George B. Mosely, who accompanied Baldwin to Lexington, and was with him when he met Green, gives this account of the tragedy:

In going to Lexington he said:

"Colonel, if you see Green here to-day, don't have any difficulty, but pass him by," and Baldwin promised to take his advice. As soon as they arrived at Lexington W. W. Baldwin, of Maysville, saw Col. Lewis D. Baldwin, and said: "Lew, Green is here, and I want you and him to fix up your lown to mand said: "Lew, Green is here, and I want you and him to fix up your lown to mand said: "Lew, Green is here, and I want you and him to fix up your lown to mand said: "Sheribars for low delightful liquid laxative, and the only true remedy for habitual continues a stranger to drop you a few lines to see if you give this account of the clightful liquid laxative, and the only true remedy for habitual continues as stranger to drop you a few lines to see if you get to drop you a few lines to see if you get to drop you a few lines to see if you on a weak or inactive condition of the kidneys, liver and bowels. It is a pleasant remedy to take, both to old and young; it is gentle in its action and affective; it is acceptable to the stomach, and strengthens the organs on which it acts. Manufactured only sketch of his brother poet to The his advice. As soon as they arrived at Lexington W. W. Baldwin, of Maysville, saw Col. Lewis D. Baldwin, and stade it ion, but contributes an appreciative and said: "Lew, Green is here, and I will try to get Subscribers for trouble. I have been speaking to Green about it. Don't have any difficulty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to which Baldwin half assent-culty," to which Baldwin half assent-culty, "to whi

"There comes Green now." "Don't to help the needy, and it has keptclosely to its work.

The Magazine of American History For November is one of the brightest and most richly illustrated issues of "For the shameful way you wrote up our county and me, and I demand an appears as its frontispiece, incident to the romantic story of the first settlement of Shelter Island, in 1652. The "I am going there (pointing to the horse sale), to attend to business, paper is forming on a multitude of earnest as a means of saving corn. and after that I am going there (point- hitherto obscure points in early Amering to the statue of Breckinridge), and can history, and is delightfully diversified with incidents. Rev. Phillip said: "Sir, I demand an apology, or Schaff, D. D., contributes a second pa-State in America," a continuation of church. "Baldwin, come; his lawyer-like discussion of governvery pleasant written sketch is by in good order. Walstein Root, on the "Hamilton Oneida Academy in 1874," the gem of but I want no difficulty with you here Hamilton College. The fourth article seven o'clock Saturday night at his in this superb number is a study by Baldwin then repeated his epithets | Charles H. Peck of the public life and character of "Aaron Burr," in which her home in Nicholasville from a visit lows from G. Brown Goode, of the paces, and the firing from both men began. Moseley is not sure whose revolver was fired first, but he says that wolver was fired first, but he says that Whitby." Judge J. Tarbell, of Washington, contributes "Horace Greely's cause Green had not drawn his revolv-er. Baldwin did not want to be a mur-Reconstructionists in Mississippi;" and is believed to be the correct version of are varied and entertaining. The patronizing him liberally. trated, and a dozen or more ably writ- then got drunk. ten book reviews. Price, \$5.00 a year. Published at 743 Broadway, New York

Harper's Magazine For November is a brilliant [conclusion to the seventy-fifth volume. Both of the serials-"Narka," by Kathleen Mrs. Davis's graphic sketches of Southern life and scenery finds a charming subject in the Bayou region, where Joe Jefferson lives. By thus ending the continued series of novels and articles, the Magazine prepares for a magnificent Holiday Number for December, in which every article and story will be complete. The frontispiece is an engraving from the exquisite painting home lot. sonnet of sublime conception. The eaves a wife and six children. One is a resident of that town He depicts Italian beauties of the Santa Barbara Valley, and the salubrious qualities of climate, springs, and fruits, are enter- Mrs. L. M. Dodge was elected Presi- Best Grades, . . . . . \$ 50 00@55 0 can Mission, hoary with a century's history and replete with curious astrated, as are the other picturesque

The following is a summary showing field's magnificent residence near a stock of groceries, and they named dustries of the country, including in-Lexington, with several costly oil the place Doylesville. William mar- corporated companies, buildings, etc., paintings and other contents de- ried a daughter of Lewis Eads, who as reported to the New York enter- in this part of the country have prices stroved. Loss, \$17,000. Elkton, was murdered in the winter of 1862 by prise newspaper for the week ending

of Granby, Mo., was swept away. of 1863, and was the last person hanged 95, \$2,686,225; bridges 13, \$142,000; \$100,000 obtained for this tobacco rep-Galveston, Texas, lost \$58,000 in in Madison county by due process of churches, 54, \$951,000; electric light A sister of Mrs. William Baldwin 000; gas companies, 7, \$4,310,000; pay all the purchases. S. B. & H. S was the mother of Mrs. J. H. Powell, manufacturing companies, 101, \$10,of Richmond. A brother married a 514,000; mills, factories, etc., 14, daughter of Samuel Shearer, Sr., and \$538,000; mining companies, 15, \$12,- tained have set the people nearly wild, one or two other brothers live near 197,000; railroads and extensions, 15, and every one who can get an acre of On the premises, 4 miles from Rich-Doylesville. Sam Baldwin, who lives \$21,810,000; water works, 7, \$125,000.

## RAIRLOADS IN MADISON.

son county and incorporated towns of same for 1887, as returned to Auditor by Board of Railroad Commissioners. Kentucky Central Railroad Company, main line, Mad-

ison county, 25.20 miles to \$16,500, \$415,800..... Richmond Branch, Madi-

son county, 15.19 miles to \$8,000, \$121,520. Other property, 1,150..... \$ 122,670. Richmond, 46 miles to \$,800,

FAYETT HEWITT, Auditor. A Copy-Attest:-THOS. THORPE, C. M. C. C.

## THIN COLUMN.

The engineer of the Thin Column has grown serious of late feeling sorry for thanksgiving turkeys, perhaps. W. S. Adams, of the Flint creek country, says he has crawfish out there that will work a hole from the natural-gas well in Richmond to the Kentucky river by the first of January, if

give them the right of way. "What is an auroraborealis?" This is the question we asked a gray- Drug Store.

The subjoined postal card from Clay City, addressed to "Mr. Editer Rich-

Main, and said to his companion; nevolent society; its chief business is per hundred .- Clipper.

Elizabeth Harris died Friday night

Mr. John Sewell has gone to Boone county to visit friends. Mr. J. M. Burton has moved to his

nice little cottage recently built. Hog killing has commenced

J. N. Broaddus has just received a new stock of fall and winter goods. We are having a good Sunday. per on the "Relation of Church and school and prayer-meeting at Salem

Brown Bros., of Rochester, New ment's attitude toward religion. A York, have delivered the nursery stock Jack Whittaker died of pleurisy, at

> home, aged seventy-five years. Mrs. Eliza Reynolds has returned to

Prof. James S. Agee, has returned home from High Bridge, where he has urday, to teach.

We are having quite a lively time esting paper on the "Religious Move- Arch Stotts is selling "Hoffeld's ment in 1800." The shorter articles Queen's Taste Bitters" and the boys are time.

Mr. Paul Davis was bitten by a spider edited department of Original Docu- last Friday night. He had drank nents, Minor Topics, Notes, Queries, about three quarts of old Bourbon Replies, Society, etc., well filled its whisky, and it took no effect until the "Historic and Social Jottings" illus- mad-stone had stuck five times. He

Last Tuesday night, at a corn shucking at the mouth of Paint Lick Creek, a man from Jessamine county, Dan Wread, struck Jeff Hibbard three times with an ear of corn before Jeff Live Stock Commission Merchants at knew who it was. When he found it was Dan Wread, he asked him to stop striking him. Wread struck him Court was rediculous and would a surgeon, and then went to his room. He was shot in the abdomen, the ball Stewart on the jury have fixed the Stewart on the jury have fixed the satisfaction of all present.

Mrs. E. B. Eason, of Lincoln, made flying visit to her parents last week. Mr. J. T. Roberson has built a fine

Mr. Josiah Burdette is building an extensive addition to his home, the residence of Morgan Burdette. Mrs. Wright, wife of Prof. Wright,

Fair to Good Feeders . . 2 00@ 2 25 Common and Thin . . . 1 50@ 1 75 FEEDERS AND STOCKERS. this place held its annual meeting hast

dent, and Mr. S. F. Hanson Secretary. Fair to Good . . . . . Thanksgiving will be observed at sociations, is one of the important the College Chapel with appropriate Fair to Good . . . . . features of the paper, and is fully illus- services, but not after the usual stereotyped pattern. Addresses-historical. patriotic and religious-with related topics will be given by J. F. Browne, L. V. Dodge, B. G. Hunting and others. Appropriate Anthems, Quartettes and pieces for congregational singing

will be prepared by Prof. Wright.

News from Owingsville says: Never Good to Extra Lights . . 4 70@ 4 9 before in the history of tobacco raising ruled so high or purchasers so eager. resents Mr. Smoot's profit for the year, as he had previously sold enough to Goodpastor have refused 20 cents for ground will raise tobacco next year.

### LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post-

Statement of Assessments in Madi- office at Richmond, Ky., week ending Nov. 23, 1887. Baxter, Berdie Phairs, Simon Chenault, Mary Gentry, Cordelia Shiflet, Kite Hume & Co, W O Scott, Madam Terll, John Thornton, Dr J W Harris, Eva Herd, G Turner, B F Walker, Wm

Warker, Wautson Miller, Mrs Mariat Wiell, Mr Allen Miller, Miss Sallie Williams, Tilitha Wright, Nannie Wood, Francis V Newman, Lena Osborn Mr E R

Advertised matter will be held two weeks after date of advertisement and then if undelivered will be sent to the Post office hours from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M. Money order and registered letter hours prompt, 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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> Knox Hats \$3.75. I have three dozen genuine Knox hats of the latest English styles which

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Furniture, Farming Im- Shocks of Fodder plements, Grain and Stock, About 800 Bundles of Oats. including 5 Horses, 14 Yearling Steers, 1 Straw Rick, Farming Tools such as

s Milch Cows, 3 Steer Calves, 100 Bar-rels Corn, 50 Bushels Wheat, 50 Bush-els Oats, 2.500 Bundles Oats, 15 Tons Hay, some Straw and Fodder.

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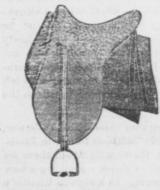
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June 22-tf

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o church and then eat a turkey.

Mrs. Marcus A. Phelps. L. P. Sanders & Co. are now working eight hands and owing to increased usiness will have to increase the

benefit of the First Presbyterian as follows:

business should be settled. Do you telegrams as this just reported from Richmond, Ky:. owe the deceased Herald any subscrip-

ess to do with the war up there. Mr. W. S. Wood, formerly, of this

place, is now with the Lexington Spoke & Wheel Co., and the Lexington Feather Lubricant and Renovator

usionist gave an entertainment at Madison Female Institute on Thursday evening which was highly appreciated and enjoyed by his audience.

ed while the hands were at dinner,

becember 10th, their house and five fixed by the executive committee. eres of land within the limits of the own. Mr. Bales and family will prob-

Messrs. Lyman Parrish and J. O.

Mr. Dillard Cox will sell publicly urday, December 10th, all his househe year. Mr. Cox and family will

Herndon's Brug-Store Closed.

Will Return. Mr. James Adams, who has been on

A New Firm.

A Concert. the concert, 50cts, will be chargs to be a musical treat, as well as for Schilling said to her brother, "Let him death or great bodily harm.

Killed at Irvine.

A Surprise.

Mr. Sheppard went down to the Epis- ing followed three or four steps. merchant; R A. Barlow, City Colleccopal church and found a stranger at McCreary was close to iron railing, but tor; G-o. White; Thomas J. Smith, work. He asked the workman not bent over it. Ziemann told Schill- merchant; Joe Dusch all testified to what he was doing and was told ing to come back and go into the house the reputation of Schilling as a danthat he was putting in a furnace; and when asked who gave him orders | Heard the shot. Gas was burning on | bruiser, etc. THE CLIMAX from now until Janu- to do the work replied, he was sent the street. by a Cincinnati house and told to put Miss Eva Paelps entertains to-night | greatly gratified and the whole congre-

Halstead Mad.

and amiable publisher of the Louis-Say, it is necessary that the Herald ville Courier-Journal often sends such "Just before the service began a telegram was handed Dr. Blanton, which ne read to the congregation, as follows: ". Have just returned from New

r noted citizen of this county, live York. You are authorized to draw Rowan county, and have more or on me at sight for a sufficient amount o pay your church indebtedness. W. N. HALDEMAN.' "

Sunday-School Association.

The interesting program which was published in last week's CLIMAX of the Madison County Sunday-school Association which convened at the The colored Missionary Baptist Baptist church on Saturday, was a church cleared \$25 Saturday great success and a good deal of years, and returned only five weeks follows him thirty feet along the pave- Vincent. night on an entertainment at Rice's interest was manifested. The addresses Hall, for the benefit of the Theological were entertaining and the music fine. Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, and the high wind whirling clouds of dust down the streets there afternoon and night session. A splendid lunch was served in the basement of the church, three large tables were heaped with good things prepared his saw-mill in Jackson county dam- by the Madison county ladies, ared by fire on Friday to the extent of delicious hot coffee was very much 500-no insurance. The fire originat- appreciated by the throng who He uncorked it and Clelland took a sault, but to retort to language of de-Stewart the association adjourned to blicly at Kingston, on Saturday, meet next spring upon a day to be

The McCreary Case.

The case of the commonwealth against Robert McCreary charged with Long have bought out the grocery firm the killing of William Schilling, in of Long & Edwards on Irvine street, Richmond, on Friday night, the 11th below Adams' livery stable, and will instant, was called before County run a regular grocery with a meat Judge John C. Chenault at 10 o'clock store attached. The firm will be Par- on last Wednesday, and consumed saw Schilling on the street leaning months that day and the greater part of the against the iron railing about thirty on his premises four miles from Rrich- ed by County Attorney J. A. Sullivan, of Richmond, and County Attorney Brown, of Lancaster. The defense was hold, stock and grain, two tracts of represented by Messrs. C. F. & A. R. Burnam, Smith & Burnam, C. S. land played pool. Clelland took a Virginia, Powell and Governor McCreary. Ten witnesses were examined for the Commonwealth, and seventeen for the susehold and kitchen furniture on during the entire time and great inod. Eleder Stivers Commonwealth witnesses were H. and Robert McCreary took the wit-Ziemann, step-father of Schilling, and ness stand in his own behalf. Although there were eight other Com- were at McKenna's playing 100l.

Mr. Lyman Parrish has exchanged have been stronger against the accused beer. They left, and when in front of Mound Landing, Miss., where he will ter. The burial occurred in Lexington ond, known as the "old main points they did not corroborate in and get a bottle of wine. McCreary Dicky Dozier place," to Robert Nelson the principal witnesses. The testi- objected. Clelland went in and Mc-

substantially the same. ber 1st, and occupy his Todd were in Zieman's confectionery on certainly not the finest. Clelland got a Saturday in honor of their guest Miss was the baker, and Anna clerked in glass full, and asked him to drink, but the store. John B. Walker, of the Sec- he refused, and also Weatherford obthe firm of Tribble & Blount, grocers, mann's, followed by McCreary, C. sleep on a sofa. Robert McCreary and said it was "no d-d hog pen they tionery. Did not speak, but walked right, give us some glasses." Schilback into the dining-room, McCreary ling said they could not drink in, had been there often, and had always in there, and to get out. McCreary behaved well. No hard feelings be- said pay no attention to Clelland. ween McCreary and witness. Ziemann | They left and were gone two three minkept confectionery and public dining- utes and Clelland said they would go to oom. Clelland seated himself at a French's. McCreary said it was not ville, Ky., are visiting their brother-in-law

around the castor. The stoppers came | mann's and "make it all right" with giving for the benefit of the First Nothing broken. Ziemann roused up, wine and go home. Clelland consentexcited, and said: "You are not in a ed, and McCreary went in and hog pen, but in my house." McCreary asked Schilling said, "That's all right; give us some saying they would drink and go home; all right." Schilling came up and asked, land, that he was drisking. Schilling ompositor, and in every way a sandwiches. Schilling said, "You can't pen," and cursed McCreary; that Dudley and Tom Curtis attended the fu- female Christian education. Her whole table man. The Register's best get 'em, and you get out of here right they could not drink in there away." They said, "If we can't have and to leave. McCreary then told Nicholasville on Friday last er similar words); we can get them lowed by Schilling, who said at the Schilling was sure that both used the Creary answered "you heard what I

heard McCreary say at door, "You with McCreary. that on Monday Hal Cockrell shot and not. Miss Schilling said that McCreary backed to railing and man had him and every other building is a real estate stantly killed James Amerine, and on the second visit asked for a glass, in the collar shoving him over the office. shot at Elihu Kerby, the ball passing and Ziemann said that he asked for iron railing. Man's right hand was brough his hat. The trouble grew out both sandwich and glass. Walker, raised, and somebody said "keep back of an attempted arrest by Deputy Blount and Lester did not hear either off me" and a pistol fired. Was then Sheriff Mat Cockrell, of a man named McCreary or Clelland use abusive lan- sent-for a doctor. Puckett. Cockrell is a son of the late guage to Schilling. They heard Zie- Geo. W. Maupin, Jallor, said that Elder C. K. Marshall, formerly pastor tic Machine is undoubtedly the star

Duse, and sister of Mrs. H. G. Baxter, hand behind him. Schilling struck at make that statement. McCreary. McCreary stepped back. M. V. Barlow, J. B. Willis, Post-ment any longer.

An unknown friend gave Rev. W. Y. Creary. McCreary had a bottle in his E Greenleat, banker; James Brooks, heppard a surprise on last Saturday. left hand, and said "come on." Schill- druggust; Nathan Fain; S. B. White, McCreary was moving backwards. gerous, violent man, a slugger, fighter,

Give thanks to morrow. That is, go a furnace in the Episcopal church were in Ziemann's store both times lent speech, and was ably assisted by at Richmond and that was all he when McCreary was in there; attorney Brown. The Commonwealth knew about it. Mr. Sheppard was did not hear McCrerary using abu- did not suffer through its young repat the home of her parents Mr. and gation extend unbounded thanks to Schilling ask McCreary at the erful anoy of the talent on the other door, what he said, and McCreary re- side. plied, "you heard what I said." Blount When the distinguished, but gall- McCreary began to back, and scuffle. ion clearly and concisely. He said in overrun editor of the Cincinnati Com. Heard bottle pop, scuffled for thirty substance: "I look at the facts in this mercial Gazette, Mr. Murat Halstead, feet and saw flash from pistol. Schil-The Boston Quintette Club will give read the account of the dedication ling seemed to have one hand rasied, suddenness with which the difficulty

> One may wonder whether the able Schilling, "come on." he was looking for McCreary's hat.

much trouble with customers that states that he believed he was in danform the ceremony and Miss May Luxon Gingham for Aprons . . . . 634c " was a very good attendance at the Ziemann asked him to leave. Counsel ger of death or great bodily harm, and and Mr. Coley Wallace, and Miss Larna Gingham for Dresses. 71/2, 81/3 and toc " for the prosecution objected and the knew deceased's reputation for being a Luxon and Mr. Rob rt Biggerstaff will be Calico . . . . . . . . 4 and 5c " court sustained the objection. W. D. Weatherford said that Clel-

land and McCreary came into his Clelland bought a bottle of champagne, was not intended to provoke an aswere thoroughly chilled by the cold small drink. Clelland asked McCrea- ceased. I therefore discharge the dewind. After the benediction by Dr. ry to drink, but he refused, and at the fendant from custody," same time Weatherford suggested that McCreary was not of age-only 19 years old-and could not drink in his house. McCreary advised Clelland to not buy any wine

J. A. Mershon assistant marshal a visit to relatives in Louisville. of Richmond, saw McCreary and Clelland at McKenna's playing bililcouldn't say that both drank. Was in feet from Ziemann's door. Schilling was a much stronger man than Mc. Friday. Creary, and could handle two of him.

Frank Conway, bar-keeper at Mc-Kenna's, said that McCreary and Clel- from an extended visit to relatives in ple much happiness in life's voyage. floor and McCreary told Clelland Letcher.

McCreary said that he and Clelland Maryland, visited Mrs. Thompson Burmonwealth witnesses, the case would C. took a drink of whisky and he bar. He pulled the bar off and in doing drink it in another; and then suggest-

"What is it you all want?" They said said that was not any "hog Wm. Martin, Presley Smith, Ambrose had consecrated her life to the cause of thought McCreary was drinking. Clel- which he had in his left hand, threw Walker, Blount and Lester had same Creary's hand struck something in

In a minute or two McCreary returned Creary walked across the street, then Bedinger and Prof. Morrison, attended passed Ziemann, Lester and Walker Engel washed the blood from his hand and walked back into dining- and face. He asked French to go look Mrs. C. D. Chenault, Miss Harrie Creary and said to Schilling, "Don't let told him to "come on" after leaving Mrs. W. R. Letcher, Capt M. Barlow and, him have a glass." Schilling said, the door. McCreary said he knew "You heard what father said. You Schilling to be much stronger than he, B. B. Million, Senator John Bennett, Maj. can't have a glass. Get out of here." and knew his reputation as a danger- A. J. Reed and Dr. Wm. Jennings. McCreary said, "You can go to hell;" ous man. At the time of the shooting

most commendable object and all (meaning McCreary) alone; don't do Clelland testiffed in substance the mlnes on the Knoxville extension of the rsons who possibly can, should at anything to him; and then same as McCreary, so far as he was L. & N. railroad. He visited Knoxville, heard what I said." Here Miss Schill- Hugo Engel testified to washing says he is doing s ing lost sight of her brother. Miss blood from hand and face of McCreary. nooga he met Dr. J. I. Ashbaugh, who ton & Willis'. Deputy Sheriff Wages, of Irvine, Schilling said that Clelland sat down "Buster" Fife, colored, said he saw says he has a large practice. Mr. Crooke was in Richmond yesterday, and said at the table, but Ziemann said he did a man hold of McCreary says things are booming at Chattanooga

ame who had a battle with a man Lester heard McCreary, as he left sec- the shooting, with Zeimann, and Z. old pulpit on Sunday morning and them. Any one who wants a useful while the river was between them, and time, tell Schilling to "go to heil." said he heard McCreary say to Schilland killed the man's horse as it stood Ziemann said that as McCreary went ing as they came out the door, that he There will be services at the Episcopal should see the Domestic. Second St., behind the man. Amerine married a out the door he used very didn't want to be called harsh church on Thanksgiving morning at 10:30. opposite Court-house. He also keeps aughter of John Reed, of the Red abusive language and put his names. Zieman stated that he did not As the church is supplied with a furnace, needles for all makes of Sewing

Schilling struck or grabbed at Mc- master; C. D. Chenault, banker; J.

The prosecution was well represented Walker, Blount and Lester said they by Mr. Sullivan, who made an excelsive language. Blount heard resentatives, notwithstanding the pow-

Jadge Chenault considered the testisaid that Schilling made at McCreary, mony at length and delivered his opina concert on Monday, Dec. 5th, for the at Ford, he cussed and calmly wrote but could not see if he had a knife. arose, and its brief Juration, there They did not hear McCreary say to could have been no malice. The only question then is, was the killing done Miss Schilling went out and found in sudden heat and passion, or in self Schilling leaning against the railing. defense when the defendant had reason-Took hold of him, and he said, "I'm able grounds to believe and did believe bruised all over with the bottle and himself in danger of death or great shot." Took Schilling in the house, bodily harm. Two parties enter a Barlow and Edwards pulled off Schil. public house, one, not the defendant, ing's clothes. There was a kulfe in inadvertently does something that his pocket. William French came after enrages the keeper and deceased. The the shooting, lit a match and looked parties are refused and ordered out. along the street. Told Miss Schilling They depart. Defendant believes he Ziemann and Miss Schilling said apologize for his friend is again were married on Saturday evening, Nov. Extra Heavy Brown Cotton . . 61/20 " Schilling was strong, a muscular man, refused, and is cursed and ordered 25 years old, and never sick in his life : to leave. He leaves with the remark, much larger than McCreary. Schil- then go to hell," and is pursued by Poosey neighborhood. The attendants ling had been from home several deceased, who lunges at defendant and ment. Defendant is seized by powerful The counsel for defense asked why and desperate man, and forced against Miss Sadie W. Wilgus, of Lexington, will Bleached Cotton (Hope) . . . 71/4c " Schilling left home, and if it was not an iron railing from which he can not think he had. I see no wrong in acts at the Garnett House on their return. house shortly before the shooting, and of defendant, except language, and that

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker left Saturday for

Miss Florence Keiser, of Mowaqua, Ill., is visiting the family of Mr. Chas. Hunley. Mr. Edmond B. Hume left Friday for French's and heard shot. Ran out and New York, where he will spend several

> well, of Lexington, were in the city on Mrs. Col. W. M. Irvine and was educated Mr. Rutherford Blanton has returned

Miss Maud Taylor, of Winchester, is spending Thanksgiving with Miss Annie

Mrs. Marion Terry, of Annapolis,

Mr. B. H. Galvin left Tuesday for

Mrs. Kate Parent, of Memphis, Tenn. vho has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R .. Gentry, has gone home.

Miss Anna Fishback, of Versailles' and Miss Peachy Converse, of Louisville,

e visiting Miss Mary Logan.

Miss May Bell Vanmeter, of Winchester, will spend Thanksgiving with Miss

ville, is at home for Thanksgiving.

White, on Wednesday and Thursday last. her sister, Miss Edith Bush, of Hawes-

f Mrs. Dr. C. C. Smith, is traveling over Europe, for his health. He was when

out of front door and stood on and raised the right hand. At this Miller and daughters, Misses Sallie, Capt. Terrill attended the Miller-Shelby 3 o'clock, where a great number of

opportunity to hear the words of Mc- Schilling's hand and was cut. His hat Robert Swigert, of Lexington, Mrs.

from a trip to the Altamont and Lilly coal where he met Dr. R. N. Kesterson, who dly. At Chatta- Drugs in Central Kentucky at Stock-

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Mr. G. C. Francis, of this place, and Bleached Cotton (Masonville) . 81/4c " wed to-day at 3:30 P. M., at the home of the Bed Ticking . . 71/2, 81/3, 10 and 15c " escape. His hand was cut. Defendant bride. Prof. B. C. Hagerman will per- Shirting Cotton . . . . . . 634c " violent man. Did defendant have the attendants. The couple will leave for Plain Red Flannel . . . 15 and 20c " reasonable grounds for his belief? I Cincinnati on a bridal trip and will stop Twilled Red Flannel . . 20 and 25c "

> Irvine on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1887, Rev. Jeans . . . . . . . . . . 10c up " Edward Mann, pastor of the M. E. church, South, at Irvine, and Miss Katie Friend. The attendants were Misses Nannie and Ella Trimble, of Mt. Sterling, Rev. Mr. Savage, of Covington, and Mr. Hugh Riddell, of Irvine. The bridal party passed through Richmond on Wednesday, en route for St. Louis and Fort Smith,

Mr. E. Field Miller, of Mound Landing, Miss, and Miss Fanny Shelby, of Fayette county, were married at high noon on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1887. Mr. Miller is a son of Mrs. P tsey I. Miller, of this place, and has been living in Mississippi a num Messrs. John Hughes and Vince Crom- ber of years. The bride is a cousin of here and is well known and beloved by a warm circle of friends, who wish the cou-

DIED.

Mary, infant of Cal and Mary Maupin, aged 14 months, died on yesterday morn-Capt. Thos. Martin, of Maysville, was ing. Funeral will occur at the home of B n the city on Wednesday and Thursday the parents, near the depot, at 10 o'clock

> Mrs. Maria L. Granger, widow of the sister of Dr. Sam. M. Letcher, of Richmond, died on Saturday, 19th, at Lancas-

Miss Pauline Breck died in Chicago went to Chicago for medical treatment She was a daughter of Rev. R. L. Breck and a niece of Judge C. H. Breck and a granddaughter of Col. Wm. Rodes. Most of her life was spent in Richmond, where all who came in contact with her loved her for her pure and trusting faith, noblenes of life, and bright and cheerful example of a Christian character. Her mother was large household and the care of little ple until womanhood and manhood called them forth to life's battle-equipped with good Christian teachings for a life of usefulness. The Courier-Journal says "When duty no longer called her to watch over her father's home, she came to Belle-

and domestic affairs, Her success there exceeded all expectations, and to her taltian life much of the splendid success of Bellewood is due. Her death at this time s a great loss to that institution and to the career was one of self-sacrifice and usefulless. Her life has been a beautiful exam

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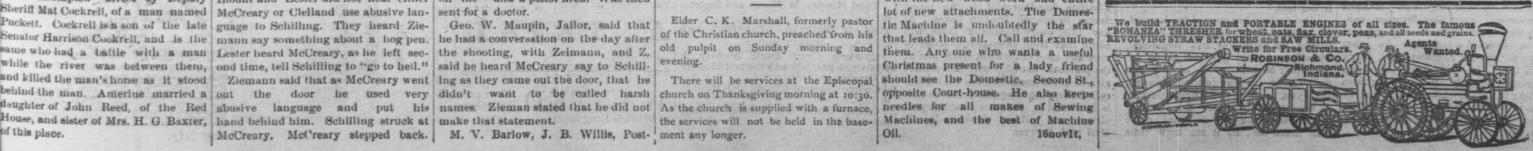
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father to hold his horse, which was attached to a carriage in front of the Green family residence for a few minutes. If you have never watched a small boy hold a horse you have missed a good deal.

Willie began by taking the strap in both hands, planting himself firmly in front of the animal and gazing into his face with a determined, defiant look. He was somewhat surprised that the horse remained perfectly still and evidently had no intention of making the violent plunges for freedom which he had expected. Just then another boy came along.

"Hello, Skinny!" said Willie. "Hello, Bill!" replied Skinny. "I'm holdin' this horse." "Think I can't see nothin'?" "Y'bet he can't get away while I got

holt of him either!' "Does he bite?" "Naw!"

"Kick?" kicked pa through the barn door. made use of them. But I guess pa didn't hnow how to

"Course not. You orter see my dad brass wire by means of a silken cord, handle a hoss." "Oh, cracky! Bet your dad don't the torpedo were eight persons standknow half's much 'bout a horse as ing on insulating substances. One mine. This horse 'u'd kick the day- end of the brass wire was supported

"Would, too!" "Say, why don't you hold that hoss hand in a second basin, also full of

if ver trvin' to?' "Ain't I?" "Naw, y' ain't! A baby could hold a and a finger of the other in a third hoss when he wa'n't doin' nothin'. Bet y' das'n't tickle his for'ard legs and so on until a complete chain was

with a straw. "Bet I da'st!" "Coward!"

"There I done it." Then Willie reached out and again carefully moved a straw up and down the horse's legs, looking up occasionally and noting with pleasure that the horse was beginning to move his ears and act uneasy.

"Whoa, Cap'n!" said Willie. "You wanter jerk him when he acts

that way," explained Skinny. Willie accordingly jerked the strap and continued to tickle him with the straw to get him accustomed to it. Then Skinny came closer and began punching him in the ribs with his finger. The horse shook his head. "Whoa, you old fool!" commanded

Skinny, "you'll find I ain't no boy!" "Take that!" said Willie, as he gave the strap another jerk to show that he was no boy either. 'Say, Bill, he's used ter yer ticklin'

his fore legs-try it on his hind ones." "You!"

"I ain't either—there!" and Willie ing rod, and no shock followed; glass all seasons.—Cincinnati Times. got back the length of the strap, and in front of the forward carriage effect; touched with metallic wire, wheel, and began the tickling opera- a violent shock followed. A Boston tion on the legs indicated. The horse physician in making experiments with switched his tail and started up. "Whoa!" velled both the boys, and

back against the wheel. The horse gig the shock was so powerful that he stopped but acted uneasy about it. "That hoss'll get away from you

So the strap was securely tied caught by driving wild mustangs into around Willie's wrist. Then Skinny the water, the fish exhausting their took the whip out of the carriage and powers upon them, often fatally. The stood on the sidewalk and began

rected Skinny, "we'll get the old fool The horse started up several times and came near dragging Willie with der fish," and the third is the electric

to the boys and quieted down some- gives only a faint shock, but strong "Tell you what, Skinny, he's gettin'

"Course. Best thing in the world for a hoss. Say, ju know what's the matter?"

"If the hold-back straps should break some time when he's goin' down hill an' the buggy run onto him he might

get scart an' kill somebody.' "What you goin' to do?" "We orter train him so he won't be scart when the straps do break."

"Less do it!" "All right, you take this stick an rattle it all 'round his hind legs an' on the whiffletrees an' everywhere an' I'll stand with the whip an' if he tries to run I'll hit him a couple o' cracks that'll make him glad to stop.'

Skinny handed him a piece of board four or five feet long, and was picking up the whip again when he noticed a

"Say, Bill, you can't handle that board right with one hand." "No;-you tie the strap to your rata adjustments at the end of the

"I know a better way'n that-tie it round your neck, then I can have both start."

"Yes, that's business." "Course-trainin' this hoss is goin'

to save somebody's life."

The end of the strap was tied around Willie's neck with a knot that would slip easily. Then he got up close and began to pound the horse's legs with the board, and make a great noise with it on the thills of the carriage, and Skinny stood on the sidewalk and velled "whoa!" The horse couldn't same business training as boys, and stand it any longer and started. were it clearly understood in all fami-The "couple o' cracks" that lies that it is not a credit but a dis-Skinny gave him with the credit for women to be idle, to hang whip caused him to put in a helpless on the men instead of doing few extra jumps. Willie was still hold- their own work and, if necessary, ing on-by his neck, a good, safe way earning their own living. I believe soto hold a horse, but tiresome. Willie's ciety would be not the worse, but the father came out and yelled for some- better, for the change. Men would body to stop the horse. His mother find out that the more they elevate also appeared and screamed. The women the greater use they get out of horse went about half a block when a them. If, instead of a man working man who was driving an express himself to death for his unmarried wagon got off and stopped him. Willie daughters and then leaving them igwas released, very black in the face. nominious'y dependent upon male re-Skinny was disappearing around the lations, he educated them to indecorner at about the same rate the horse pendence, made them able both to

THE TORPEDO FISH.

Some Interesting Experiments with This Animated Electric Battery.

The electric apparatus of the torpedo fish is its defense, and is certainty a good one. Its electric organs have good one. Its electric organs have good one. Its electric organs have good one is a compared to the voltage pile, and so started to drive it because them a very small margin. How then did they live when paying \$5@\$15 more per carcass? The losses are but trifling. Most of them weigh the seaks before trimings off corners, extra tallow and bone, and even utilize some of this have a black silk dress, gold bracelets. been compared to the voltaic pile, and consist of two series of layers of hexagonal cells, the intervening spaces agonal cells, the intervening spaces between the plates being filled with a between the plates being filled with an averaged by the constant the plates being filled with a per to rest, and the woman of the between the plates being filled with a per to rest, and the woman of the pen to rest, and the woman of the who depend upon the butcher can.

They may be ornamented bone, and even utilize some of this have a black silk dress, gold bracelets, and they may contain any thing from a batiste handkerchief to the latest design in enamel bonbon boxes. At trembling, jelly-like substance, so that house came out with an axe and each cell can be compared to a Leyden butcher knife to slay the bear, but Mr. guide, demand a fair rate on what behind, his home was bein neglected. each cell can be compared to a Leyden jar. Each torpedo carries about four his wife was bein' gossiped about, an' view any kind of reticule, even one of hundred and eighty of these batteries, butther that it was dangerous they purchase. Farmers can learn his wife was bein' gossiped about, an' view any kind of reticule, even one of the plainest pattern, will be preferhundred and eighty of these batteries, to go near him, so she returned to the the whole being equal in power to about fifteen Leyden jars, making about fifteen Leyden jars, making started on again, only going about uniting in taking a carcass killed in their own hulling. A few neighbors their own killing. A few neighbors and slid out. It was de natural result. I tell you, my frens, de tomfoolery of their own number, can the same category as a place. The plainest pattern, will be preferable the plainest pattern, will be preferable to the same category as a place. 8,500 square inches charged to the half a mile further, when Mr. Vinson turn by one of their own number, can be was reenforced with fire-arms, and highest degree. The upper side of the half a mile further, when Mr. Vinson turn by one of their own number, can be women of the was reenforced with fire-arms, and effect a material saving.—Prairie on do chalk line till de cord can't alsters and rubber cloaks.—N. Y shot and killed the bear.

shocks evidently being entirely at the will of the strange electrician. The torpedo is met with frequently along the Atlantic coast, especially along

basin. The third person did the same,

established between the eight persons

and nine basins. Into the ninth basin

the end of the second brass wire was

plunged, while Dr. Walsh applied the

other end to the back of the torpedo,

thus establishing a complete conducted

At the moment when the experi-

menter touched the torpedo, the eight

shock, similar in all respects to that

communicated by the shock of a Ley-

den jar, only less intense. The torpe-

do was then place I upon an insulated

to fifty shocks in a minute and a half.

Each effort made by the fish was ac-

companied by a depression of the eyes,

parts of the body remained immova-

a powerful fish was several times com-

A Railroad Detective's Chat.

No man will dispute the fact that

the railroad business of the country

mance that invested the old-timers has

departed, and sobriety and energy

have taken the places of drunkenness

divide their part of the through rate.

In this way every thing went on a

fares, and there was no expensive pro

many men ready for service that they

prevent doubtful conductors or porters

from learning their run well enough to

get ahead of the company. -St. Louis

Independent Young Women.

Did gir's get from childhood the

Globe-Democrat.

could not release his hold.

-There are 134 breeds of cattle. -The water for horses should be as pure as can be obtained. -The bones of a well-bred, highesting experiments, one of which was fed feg are said to represent only onetwentieth of its gross weight. -Every time it rains the dusting a torpedo to see if the shock gave an

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

audible sound. Such proved to be the places of the hens are hardened. It is case, a short, low croak accompany- a good plan to spade up the soil where ng moderate excitement, the dis- the hens are in the habit of dusting, charge lasting about one-fifteenth of a so as to provide them with fine dry second. When the fish was greatly dirt. - Troy Times. excited the croak became a groan, -The improvident farmer is often sounding, it was said, like the one who frets, crowds and is in tertonality of mi, and occupying four or rible earnest throughout the entire five seconds. When the attention of year, but a large fraction of his profits

scientific men in England was first go to waste through misdirected encalled to the torpedo fish, Dr. Walsh, ergy. - Rural New Yorker. F. R. S., amused himself and scientific -Hogs are excellent gleaners of London with one of these fishes after a wheat fields. We have never observ- but of retaining what we have. So we series of experiments at the He de Re. ed any ill effects upon the animals if are to insist upon it that all through The performances took the form of there is plenty of clover and water as the growing period of life the piscatorial seances, and it became the well as some wheat in the field. law of activity prevails. There is no rage to take a fish shock. Wondrous Sheep, on the other hand, we should substitute for it. This tends to pro-

and the demand for torpedoes brought | St. Louis Republican. a rich harvest to the fishermen. Their -Sore beets, carrots, parsnips and use in medicine, however, was not turnips in bins in the cellar, and pack life to be secured. Animals that live new, as Discorides, the physician of them in dry sand or earth, and they long are generally slowest in reaching "Nope. Only once he did kick- Antony and Cleopatra, is said to have will keep well for winter use. This their fullest perfection. Food at the method will enable the farmer to use early periods needs to have special Dr. Walsh's method was to place a them at any time, which will not be handle him. He never kicked at living torpedo upon a wet towel; from the case if they are stored in mounds that milk and eggs and all the various a plate he suspended two pieces of in the open air. - Troy Times.

which served to insulate them. Around lights out o' your dad in less'n a by the wet towel, the other end being placed in a basinfull of water. The in an open square for a year had their food and exercise with reference to the durability still further increased. This | kind of exertion that is to be put forth. in the basin and a finger of the other water. The second person placed a Farm and Home: finger of one hand in this second basin

over Europe for draft horses good the one hand, or plethors on the other, enough for the American trade. The the fact should govern the diet. There demand here calls for more horses, are some senses in which the adage is innati Times.

team in boilers used to run steam under good self-control, he will heed As to the spotted fabrics, there is an actors in the experiment felt a sudden supporter and communicated to twenty persons similarly placed from forty

not rely or any uncertain resources which were slightly projecting in their for his supplies for his valuable stock. natural state, and seemed to be drawn His grass will not often run too low, within their orbits, while the other his hay will be in ample supply, grains ble. If only one of the two organs of various kinds, oats mainly, bran, were touched, in place of a strong and oil meal, etc. His groves for shade, sudden shock, only a slight sensation open sheds, hay sheds well filled. his was experienced-a numbness rather ample barns with roomy stalls, light, than a shock. The same result fol- airy, but warm, ample supply of roomy lowed with every experiment tried. | box stalls, will enable him to secure The fish was tried with a non-conduct- the comfort of all his varied stock at or a rod covered with wax produced no

People Can Draw Lessons. The following will partly answer pletely floored, and when at a distance several inquiries from readers, as to Wfflie jerked on the strap and got his of twelve feet he struck a fish with a what is done with beef cattle after they to be in possession and exercise before what wags predicted for it, and is again reach Chicago markets, how sold, etc. Quite a number of electric fishes are the locality and distance, and each secure recovery from it. Hence it yet; tell you what, Bill, the way to known, of which the South American reader can learn that at his own ship- is that so many that are deficient in powerful. It is said that they are torpedoes are then captured by the naone particular grade; to follow them | tions and circumstances. tives. In all nine different species are through all varieties would be an end-"Keep a-ticklin' his legs, Bill!" di- known, three of the curious electricians less job, as the prices run all the way recognized that a process of degenerabelonging to the ray family. One is a from \$2 per 100 pounds live weight for tion has begun, The tissues are less swordfish, another a catfish, called in the Nile country of Egypt "the thunhim, but gradually became accustomed tetraodon from Comoro. The latter enough to probably form a protection

from various animals.-Philadelphia has come down to cold facts. The roand dare-devilry. Why, in the old times conductors on Texas runs used to turn in "eash fares" aggregating from 75c to \$2, when the trip was worth in cold cash all the way from \$75 to \$200. A regular association operated on all the trunk lines, and at junction points the brakeman of one train would unblushingly lead a crowd of travelers to the conductor of another road, and after telling him they cents per pound. were "straight," he would return and

linen, diagrams and berth checks have sirloin steak, 15 per cent; round pendent killed nearly all crooked work on the steak, 23 per cent; chuck steak, 18 per hands to swing the whip if he should sleeping-car systems, but the most ef- cent.; rib roast, 101 per cent.; coarse ective remedy was adopted by the meat, various, 29 per cent. Apply Brother Gardner Tells About the Sotwo great companies. They have so these figures to the 741 pounds of dressed carcass from the 1,300 pounds It was two minutes after the can change the runs often enough to steer, and taking present average angle sounded before the smoke in charges of retail butchers, we have, Paradise Hall would permit the memomitting fractions:

> at 18 0 85 94 said: 33 Porter House Steak (41/2 per 170 Round Steak (23 per cent.) .. at 12% 21 25 member of dis lodge, has crossed into 8 Rib Roast (10% per cent.)... at 14 c 10 92 Canady and will not reappear among 3 Chuck Steak (18 per cent.).. at 9 c 11 97

If the retail butcher does his own

HOW TO LIVE LONG.

Printshowsthrough

dat somebody sots his foot down. De

man who airns twenty-five dollars per

weck has somehow got de ideah into

his head dat de world expects him to

dress his wife as if he air ol a bank-

er's profits. Wives of men who can't

keep up wid deir house rent am can-

terin' up an' down wid sealskin

sacques an' six-dollar shoes. Wives

of men who have to dodge de butcher

an' grocer an' tailor am now selectin'

fall carpe's an' orderin' thirty-dollar

lambrequins. Wives of men who

couldn't raise fifty dollars at de bank

to save der necks am rushin' to balls

an' parties an' having deir expensive

"De so-called society of de aige am

composed of false hair, false pretenses,

debt-dedging an' base decepshun. Our

rich people am dis inguished by deir

snides an' dudes an' dodos do all de

but two servant gals in de house will

go back to deir cook stoves an' wash-

purceshun."-Detroit Free Press.

tubs, an' take deir proper places in de

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Some New Things Especially Designed for the Last Days of Summer.

in lawn, percale and other thin, sea-

for the most part in simultation of the

tailor-cut garments. The trimmings

of these dresses are generally flat, ex-

cept on the front of the corsage, which

are usually more elaborate and prom-

inent. The bustle, however, is ex-

tensive-in fact, too much so to be

Some exquisitely beautiful tints are

now offered in soft woolens. Notably,

the most delicate browns with chequer-

ing stripes of greenish hues, navy

endless variety of them, with "all

over" tiny embroidered spots on a

Evening toilets, composed almost

Particular liking is apparent toward

cidedly pleasing and novel. Lace and

figured with large stripes of different

son, but indications point to it enjoy-

the accepted colors in cashmeres.

Of the colors in vogue for street cos-

tumes favoritism is shown toward

heliotrope, salmon, pink, tortoise, olive

green, bronze and violet. Mouse

among the fresh arrivals to the ward-

add not a little to their effectiveness.

traveling purposes.

very fashionable.

the fronts of skirts.

Linen suits, trimmed with velvet,

Black lace toilets, about which so

much has been said, continue to main-

tain their superiority and are among

A decided penchant is also shown to-

Many of the new laces shown are

wrought in fashionable colors upon a

Parasols of lace are used more for

the drive than the promenade, al-

though not unfrequently seen upon the

among the caprices of the moment.

so trimmed with bows as to appear as

if fastened by them. Mitts are not in

fashionable, they are unquestionably

being neglected this season. -N. Y.

NEW FAD FOR WOMEN.

Grandmothers Once More in Fashion. It is understood that opera-glass

bags and the dainty little plush pock-

ets for handkerchiefs that our belles

cream or pure white foundation.

ward lace flounces, which now adorn

are looked upon with more favor-for

White foulards, showing black

ing a lengthy stay.

ingly pretty and dainty.

within the confines of artistic taste.

For the time being out-door dresses

plain dress an' quiet manners.

Why Feebleness Is not in Every Case the Necessity of Old Age. The desire for a long life seems to be a part of the instinct of humanity. Sometimes it does not seem to be at all modified by the prospect of continuous and severe suff ring. But in the desire of a long life we surely should include the desire for a healthy life. The question of how to live in a physical sense, therefore, becomes a subject for careful study. It is all the more important because the conditions change with the change of age. It will not do to apply the methods of infancy or of early life to middle life and old age.

The great inclination of youth is to exercise. The free use of the body up to the extent of its powers is not only medicinal virtue was ascribed to it, hardly care to trust on the stubble. - long the period of growth. Some have contended that the longer this period can be made the more likely is long reference to construction. Hence it is foods are relished in quantities. In -Forty years ago, while a boy on childhood, the healthy appetite acthe farm, some tamarack posts were cepts all of the various forms of food. set. I find that posts cut when the There is growth, energy and much tree could be easily peeled lasted much | constructive force, and so all of the longer than those cut at other seasons food elements are needed. Later on

> kind of wood has been known to last | The in-door life, even if it be one of three thousand years in a dry place -- | toil, must not be dealt with as is the out-door life. Sedentary callings must -The draft-horse interest is increas- have some relief by 'x rcise in the open ng all over the country. Importations | air if the same food supply is used. are increasing beyond all precedent, Now is the time to study the tendency notwithstanding the higher prices all of the system. If it is to leanness on and to supply all our importations are true that a man is either a fool or his blue with pink, not merely in the two increasing and many new importers own doctor at forty. By this time he colors, but in various shades of those have entered the field this year. - Cin- has come to appreciate some laws of colors. Mastic is very fashionable, -Petroleum is now used to generate experience as to his tendencies. If of the same color.

> threshing-machines. The danger from these lessons. Not unlikely he will sparks in the use of wood and coal in need to consult, now and then, the stuthe vicinity of great quantities of com- dent of disease, but he does it to ob- plain or chequered ground; or the bustible matter is very great. The tain his opinion on the basis of his spots are grouped to form patterns, petroleum fires give forth no sparks, own experience. He takes him into and are frequently in as many as three and will, therefore, much reduce the consultation over his life, in order that hazard of barn-burning at threshing he may be helped in deductions theretime. - Chicago Journal of Commerce. from. The law of pliability or adjust exclusively of ribbons, are also among -The successful horse breeder will ment must be studied and practiced by the newest things out, and are exceed-

> > Most of those who die between twenty-five and sixty, unless they die marquise lace, which is in special by accident, die by some indiscretion. favor just now. Its designs are de-It is the over-indulgence of appetite, or the neglect of food when needed, or jet are favored decorations for black the overstrain of business, or exposure | silk. to changes of temperature without | Bias velvets are now selected in corresponding changes of clothing. Most people of these ages are conscious of the error after it has been lower parts of the skirts.

them. Without undue captiousness or overskirts of these fabrics, the unwe can note changed conditions and derskirt being of the same, but further adapt ourselves thereto. Multitudes Facts from Which Farmers as Well as City die prematurely by reason of an indis- colors and material, down which runs cretion which might have been easily an embroidered flower spray in natural avoided. It is intelligent caution that | tints. middle life. It is so much easier to The cost of sending cattle varies with prevent serious sickness than it is to ping point. His net receipts will be vigor in early life outlive the vigorous what is left after paying freight, yard- and the careless. Necessity compels age and commission. The price varies them to study their changing condigreatly with the quality. We propose tions of health, and so teaches them in this talk to confine the figures to the benefits of adaptiveness to condi-

"grass-fed Texans" of 600 to 700 flexible and less easily nourished. pounds to \$5 per 100 pounds for "extra Organs have not the activity of youth. beeves," and \$5.10 to \$5.40 for a few Some of them have become more or less impaired. The safety is in recog-We take a 1,300-pound steer as an nizing the facts and treating them acexample, for which the buyer pays 4 cordingly. It is wonderful how the cents per pound, or \$52. A fairly fat- system often bears up under the in favor, and they certainly make styltened animal of this grade will yield partial disability of an organ or a ish costumes. They are elaborately about 4 per cent. of tallow (52 pounds). part if there is adaptation to its weak- adorned with lace and ribbon, which and 5 per cent. of hide (65 pounds). ness, and some compensation therefor. The dressed carcass ranges from 55 to In a state of inability each organ tends 59 per cent., according to the condi- to give to some other a helping hand. on, say an average of 57 per cent., or They will be workers for each other if 57 pounds of dressed carcass to each only we are co-workers. The enlarged 00 pounds of live weight. This gives heart freed from excitements and a dressed carcass weighing 741 pounds fatigue lasts a score of years The from the live weight of 1,300 pounds. | weak stomach accepts the substituted | The 52 pounds of rough tallow at 5 digestion of the rest of the digestive ents equals \$2.60. The 65 pounds of tract or the outside digestion which nide at 8 cents equals \$5 20. The head. chemistry offers. Even old age tends ongue and feet will bring 60@90 to last. The natural degeneration of cents, say 75 cents; or for hide, tallow, tissues or vessels is too often hurried etc., \$9.00. Suppose the butcher takes forward by spells of undue exertion this amount for killing, dressing, tak- or by too constant repose, while good ng care of and selling the carcass, food is needed more and frequently and his profits. The carcass would than in middle life, there is often erfoods. There must be adaptation to

cost the retailing butcher \$41, or 51 ror in the over-use of concentrated Hardly two butchers would cut up a our more retired and quiet life. It is carcass in exactly the same way, but thus that feebleness is not always the mileage basis, each road kept its own an average from several Chicago necessity of age. The equable life butchers gives about the following per makes the old person a comfort to centages for the divisions of the car- himself and an example of healthful laces, with gilded ribs and satin and month. Spotting, checks on the cass: Porter-house steak, 41 per cent.; prudence to his friends. -N. I. Inde-

THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

bers to see each other. When it had Herald. Per lb., Total. at last thinned out Brother Gardner

"Nicodemus Pembroke Scott, a local

us. Fur de las' three months I have bin expectin' some sich climax, an' 00 dis mawnin', when a messenger informed me dat he had disappeared, carry about with them are to be super-78 48 formed me dat he had disappeared, carry about with them are to be super-41 00 arter failin' in an attempt to shoot hisarter failin' in an attempt to shoot hisself wid an ole hoss pistol, I war not fashioned reticules that our grand[11] A. M., and every Sunday night at 7 P.

M. Pastor, Rev. I. A. Henderson. a bit surprised. He leaves a wife an' mothers used to delight in. And, inearning their own living. I conserve the better, for the change. Men would store they get out of the serve and the store appeared and screamed. The orse went about half a block when a lam who was driving an express and who was driving an express and who was driving an express and who was driving an express fast released, very black in the face, kinny was disappearing around the orner at about the same rate the horse with a tree of the change. The prices of meat are those paid by the average consumer in Chicago. It is suburban towns, where there is much competition, the porter of the same as the sirloin, at 16 cents. Meat is sold too high to the consumer, who now pays attended off.

What sent him off? De same reasons at a middly workin' to bring about anodder panic—de same reasons dat am dally workin' to bring about anodder panic—de same reasons dat are those paid by the average consume in Chicago. It is suburban towns, where there is much competition, the porter of the same as the sirloin, at 16 cents. Meat is sold too high to the consumer, who now pays at the same rate the horse day of the same as the sirloin, at 16 cents. Meat is sold too high to the consumer, who now pays at the same rate the horse of the same as the sirloin, at 16 cents. Meat is sold too high to the consumer, who now pays at the same rate the horse of the same as the sirloin, at 16 cents. Meat is sold too high to the consumer, who now pays at the same rate the horse of the same as the sold too high to the consumer, who now pays at the same rate the horse of the same as the sold the same as the sold too high to the consumer, who now pays at the centary that the retail butcher does his own at all the same rate of the workin' he that it is absolutely necessary to have some convenient receptacle in which to stow the some reasons dat am dally workin' to bring about anodder panic—de same reasons dat am dally workin' to be same reasons dat an dally workin' to be same reasons dat an dally workin' to bring about anodder panic—de same reasons dat an two chill'en an' about fifty creditors. | deed, this fashion will certainly prove to do?" said Willie's father.

"I—I—w-w-wa'n't doin' nothin' but jes' holdin' him an' the old fool begun to run away!"

"What did you have the strap tied around your neck for?"

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"It—it got so heavy I got tired holdin' him an' tied it 'round my neck to rest my then the slaves of men, and become, as was originally intended, their comates, the heaves a very dim vision when the papers report a decline in cattle markets; but it is a rule that does not was poo' off in de house an' had dehts hangin' ober him, but heah was a changin' ober him, but heaves of men, and become, as was originally intended, their comates, as was originally intended, their comates, as was originally intended, their comates, as was originally intended, th spoiled on their hands, in bad ac- no peace ob min' onless he obeyed Every body will surely welcome our

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

MASONIC. Richmond Lodge, No. 25. meets 2nd

and 4th Tuesday in each m J. SPEED SMITH, W. M. B. I. NEWLON, Secretary. Richmond R. A. Chapter, No. 16, eets 3rd Tuesday in each month.

D. P. ARMER, Secretary. RICHMOND COMMANDERY, No. 19. Regular meeting first Tuesday in each north. Visiting Sir Knights are courtedresses discribe l fur de benefit of de m ously invited to attend. J. SPEED SMITH.

Emment Commander D. P. ARMER, Recorder. Madison Lodge, No. 183, at Kirksville meets Saturday evening before the full noon in every month. T. E. SHANKS, W. M.

swaggerin', rush on all de colors, an' J. M. SMITH, Secretary. monopolize de biggest sheer of de street. You wait! De man who lives fur anoder ten y'ars will h'ar sunthin' Kingston Lodge, No. 315, at Kingston, drap, an' arter de drap takes place de neets Saturday evening before the full thousands of idiots who now feel moon in every IAMES M. BOEN, W. M. ashamed to admit dat dey doan' keep

J. C. WITT, Secretary. Waco Lodge. No. 338, at Waco, meets 4th Saturday in every month.
D. G. MARTIN, W. M. W. T. FIELDER, Secretary.

John D. Hamilton Lodge, No. 578, at Union City, meets 2nd Saturday in every month. IOHN HILL, W. M. JOHN G. TAYLOR, Secretar. sonable textures seem to be made up Daniel Boone Lodge, No. 454, at Fox-

wn, meets and Saturday in every month SANTFORD OLDHAM, W. M. IACOB H. SHEARER, Secretary, Berea Lodge, No. 617, at Bere1, meets 1st Saturday. WM. M. ADAMS, W. M.

J. C. DAVIS, Secretary. I. 0. 0. F. Madison Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday night at Odd Fello s Hall,on Main Street. M. B. ARBUCKLE, N. G. . FRAZEE, Secretary.

Boone Encampment, No.40. meets every has come to appreciate some laws of colors. Mastic is very fashionable, his own constitution, and to have some striped and chequered with fifty tones Hall on Main Street, Richmond, Ky. W. L. FARLEY, C.P. L. J. FRAZEE, Scribe

> Richmond Uniform Degre Camp No. meets second Thursday in each month at Odd Fellows Hall.
> R. A. BARLOW, Captain. L. J. FRAZEE, Clerk,

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. Amity Lodge, No. 515, K. of H., meets verly Friday evening in Odd Fellows Hall at 7 o'clock. W. B. BENNY, Dictator. JAMES TEVIS, Reporter.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST Cane Spring, (Calvinist), 1st Saturday preference to satin, being quite as and Sunday. Pastor, Rev. William Ru

handsome and more durable upon the pard. Drowning Creek, 3rd Saturday and made, or others are co scious of it for The tailor-made dresses have tunics Sunday. Pastor, Rev. T. L. Lawson. Hays Fork, 3rd Sunday and preceding Saturday, Pastor, Eld. A. I. Tribble. Pilot Knob, 2nd Saturday and Sunday Pastor, T. L. Lawson.

Kirksville, (Brick Church), Saturday and Sunday. Pastor, Rev. J. A. James. Irish poplin has already fulfilled Republican, 2nd Saturday and Sunday and Sunday after 4th Saturday. Pastor, not only in much prominence this sea-Richmond, 1st and 3rd Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday school 9 A. M. each Sabbath. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

Skirts of white cloth, serge or pique Pastor, Rev .are now kilted and box plaited, golden Richmond, Predestinarian, Services 2nd Saturday and Sunday and 4th Sunday, brown and white being accorded the Pastor, Rev. E. H. Burnam. A sort of bluish gray, tan, helio-Silver Creek, 1st Saturday and Sunday. trope, olive and new blue seem to be Pastor, Rev. B. S. Hunting. Union, 1st Saturday and following Sun-

day. Pastor, Rev. John G. Pond. Viney Fork, 4th Saturday and Sunday. Pastor, Rev. J. A. James. Waco (United), 2nd Saturday and Sur colored basket cloth is also classed day. Pastor, Rev. Richmond, (First United, colored), Services 3rd Saturday and following Sunday in each month, at 11 o'clock A. M., and

figures, lines or stripes, are increasing | Elder M. Campbell. CATHOLIC. Richmond, Services, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 10 A. M. Pastor, Rev. Father

also 3 and 7 P. M. on Sunday. Pastor.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST. Flat Woods, 3rd Sunday and preceding and other Pianos. Saturday. Pastor, Elder J. C. Walden. 5th Sunday. Pastor, Eld. J. W. Harding. Glade, 4th Sunday and preceding Saturday, Pastor, Elder Colier, the most elegant costumes seen on our Kirksville, 2nd Sunday and preceding Saturday. Pastor, Elder Joseph Ballew.

For evening drives, garden parties Mt. Pleasant, 2nd and 4th Sundays and or evening wear at the seaside, pilot preceding Saturdays. Sabbath school, 10 cloths are materials which seem to be A. M. Pastor, Elder B. C. Hagerman. Mt. Zion, 1st and 3rd Sundays and Saturday preceding 3rd Sunday. Pastor, Elder L. H Reynolds. Richmond, Services every Sunday. Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. Union, 1st Sunday and preceding Satur-

day. Pastor,-White Oak Pond, 2nd Sunday. Pastor, Elder L. H. Reynolds, EPISCOPAL.

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day, morning and night. Prayer meeting every alternate Wednesday night. Sunday school every Sunday morning. Pastor, Rev. D. P. Ware. Kirksville. Pastor, Rev. S. W. Peeples. Providence, 1st and 3d Sunday mornings. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Henderson. Richmond, (South), Sunday-school 9:30, T. J. Scott, Superintendent. Services have for the past year been wont to every 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings at

> PRESBYTERIAN. Bethel Meeting House, 2nd and 5th Forman's Chapel, 4th Sunday.

Kirksville, 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pastor Rev. Wm. Crow.
Richmond, (South), Services every Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights. Richmond, (North), Services II A. M., and 3 P. M. Pastor, -Silver Creek Chapel, 1st and 3rd Sun- and plenty of every Ford, 2nd and 4th Sundays; 10:30, A. M., and 4 P. M. Sunday school, 3 P. M. Pastor. Rev. L. H. Blanton, D. D.

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NOVEMBER.

USTICES OF THE PEACE, CONSTABLES, AND PLACES AND TIMES OF HOLDING COURT. MONTHS-FEBRUARY, MAY, AUGUST AND

Richmond District, No. 1. D. P. Armer, at Court House, 3rd Wednesday. Wm. Willis, at Court House, 1st Saturday. Lyman Parrish, Constable. Foxtown District, No. 2. G. B. Million, at King's Store, 3rd Monday. Richmond Kanatzar, in Buffalo school house, 4th Saturday. J. S. Chenault, Constable. Union District, No. 3. Albertis Parks, at Union City, 1st Saturday. John A. Turpin, at Doylesville, 2nd Saturday. R

N. Lanter, Constable. Elliston District, No. 4. Wm. Benton. at Waco, 2nd Saturday. John W. Moores, at Waco, 3rd Saturday. Charles Oldham, Constable.

Yates District, No. 5. T. J. Coyle, at Kingston, 4th Saturday Leeland D. Maupin, at Speedwell, 2nd Wednesday. George Young, Constable. Glade District, No. 6. James M Wood, at Berea, 3rd Saturday. John G. Galloway, at White's Station, 1st Saturday. R. G. Ballard, Constable. Kirksville District, No. 7 J. M. Cotton

t Kirksville, 2nd Saturday. Alexander,

Ray, at Kirksville, 3rd Saturday. J. M. Fowler, Constable, Poosey District, No. 8 J. N. Hendren at Cotton's Store, 3rd Monday. Wm. A., Chandler, at Reagan's Store, 3rd Friday. S. D. Carpenter, Constable Million District, No. 9. J. M. Long. a Stapp's Store, 3rd Tuesday. A. B. New-by, at Holman's Store, 3rd Saturday. James A. Harvey Constable.

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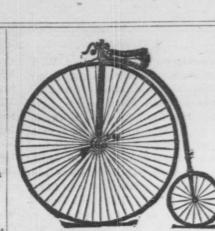
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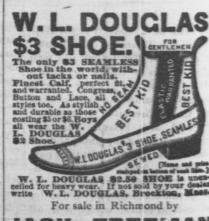
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